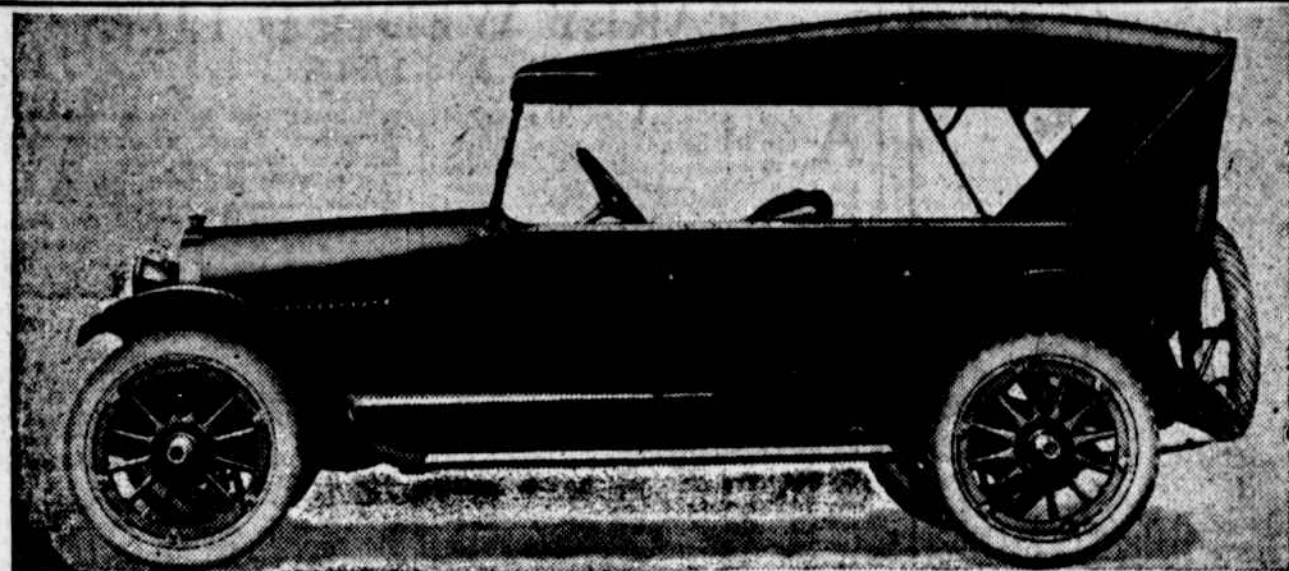


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Automotive Activities Through-
out the World.

Canada has ten automobile factories.

John Macadam, a Scotchman, was
the inventor of macadam roads.There were 238,146 motorcycles
registered in the United States last
year.Styles in American-made automob-
iles change as persistently as
mildady's gown.In London there were 23,000 licensed
motor vehicles and 801,000 driving
licenses issued in 1920.An air-driven sled for use on ice
has been perfected. It has a speed
of sixty miles an hour.During 1920, there were 39,075 auto-
mobile accidents in New York State,
resulting in 945 deaths.Based on recent census figures,
there are 110,500 automobiles owned
on the farms in Pennsylvania.In 1920, almost 75 per cent of all
the motor trucks made in this coun-
try were of one-ton capacity or under.The annual license fees for pri-
vately owned passenger automobiles
in Havana is \$67 and for trucks \$15
a year.Within the past twenty-five years
automobiles in the United States have
increased from four cars to approxi-
mately 8,500,000.Shipments of motor vehicles from
the United States to Porto Rico in
1920 amounted to \$2,139,380, as com-
pared with \$1,209,489 in 1919.The Bell Telephone Company, of
Philadelphia, uses an armored motor

By J. H. YEOMANS.

No one listens for the footfalls of the first robin or the honk of the northbound goose more earnestly than a dyed-in-the-wool motorist—he dreams over each trip and tour of the coming open season with intense expectancy—he pours over maps and directions with a fervor that may be lacking in his more vital affairs—he may figure a bit in and about the old cash book and even into realms of credit, if need be, to measure the boundaries of his tripping a-field and fix limits which are seldom observed except perhaps as milestones to be passed with a glance—he gathers morsels of thought food as he rubs elbows with Tom, Dick or Harry, who have faintly recollected a tip-top way to here, there or every-where without detour and without care.

He talks touring at the office—he chats touring to and from, and at home he mumbles touring with the family and at the family—he makes touring his after-dinner talk and retires to troubled slumber and dream tours through roadless country with thousands of blow-outs, motor cops and such—he arises in the morning wrapped in touring thought and fumbles his garments—his mind upon but one subject—spring and touring.

He tinkers with his "whateveritmaybe" car in his own way in and out of the old garage and seeks faulting parts that may let him down or tie him up on that tour to come with the open season—he parts with shekels to obtain this or that to help bolster up the old bus and things to make any fellow's tour a thing to be remembered with a smile.

Though the tour days may be well ahead he tests out the old "Horseless" to see if she is fit and ready—nothing must spoil that trip—nothing must shatter the early plans for glorying in the balm of springtime—there must be no oversight to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery and jam his anticipations—nothing must brake his take-off when the spring gong sounds.

He drives right into a sure-enough service station and engages a sure-enough motor surgeon to romp over and through the entire system of the old vehicle to right her joints and vitals.

Some sage has remarked that it is in the reaching and not in the grabbing that happiness is found and that this sage was right in a way the motorist in the throes of preparation for touring is the truest picture of happy application—he revels in the approach of getaway day and the reaching is sweet, yet no sweeter than the grabbing of the object he has been pursuing—the freedom of the open road in the springtime.

If, when the big day approaches and everything is apparently tuned up for the trip our motorist pulls himself together—if he forgets touring dreams and fancies—if he considers the situation from a business-like viewpoint—if he shakes off the haphazard plans he has formed and eases himself right down to facts—if he goes right into the offices of the American Automobile Association right here in town and asks those fellows in there for the real information about touring—where to go and how to go—and why?

truck for the collection of money from
its many telephone pay stations.

Red and white have been adopted
by Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, Mis-
souri, and Montana as a color com-
bination for 1921 motor license plates.

Because of the advent of the auto-
mobiles, light motor trucks and
tractors, there were 77,333 fewer
horses on farms in Ohio last year than
in 1919.

One of the most recent equipments
for passenger automobiles is a cam-
ping device for tourists, consisting of
a series of foldable sections of table,
bed, and chairs.

According to the bureau of public
roads of the Department of Agricul-
ture, approximately \$622,000,000 is
available for road and bridge con-
struction and maintenance this year.

Washington Rossi, an Italian chem-
ist in the laboratories at Barcelona,
claims to have invented artificial rub-
ber, which possesses all the qualities

of natural rubber and at one-twenti-
eth of the usual cost.

Members of the Elks' fraternity in
Rochester, N. Y., have an automobile
transportation committee who have
undertaken the work of getting crip-
pled children to school and back home
again each day.

**TIRE SHORTAGE THIS YEAR
PREDICTED IN AKRON**

AKRON, Ohio, April 2.—It is esti-
mated, says the Miller Rubber Com-
pany, that 5,000,000 tires are required
in trade channels to provide for a
steady supply to meet car owners'
demands. With the present tire
manufacture in the country less than
half of the 1920 schedule of produc-
tion and last year's tire surplus just
about equal to the tires required in
trade channels, a tire shortage this
season is not only likely, but prob-
able.

BANK BUSINESS AIDED
BY USE OF AUTOMOBILE

Bankers are increasing their busi-
ness 11 per cent through the use
of the automobile, according to an
announcement by the National Auto-
mobile Chamber of Commerce. Fi-
nanciers say that more loans, better
inspection of properties, sounder ac-
quaintance with their clients is
made possible by means of the au-
tomobile.

Many country bankers estimate the
increased volume of trade due to
motor travel at over 50 per cent.
Some put the added increment at
several hundred per cent. This is
another concrete evidence of the
usefulness of the automobile to
business men.

Royal Auto Club Grows.

Since the foundation of the Royal
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ords for the 32x4 in...	37.55	38.55
season and 33x4 in...	39.50	40.50
this offer 34x4 in...	40.25	41.25
results. 35x4 1/2 in...	55.35	56.35

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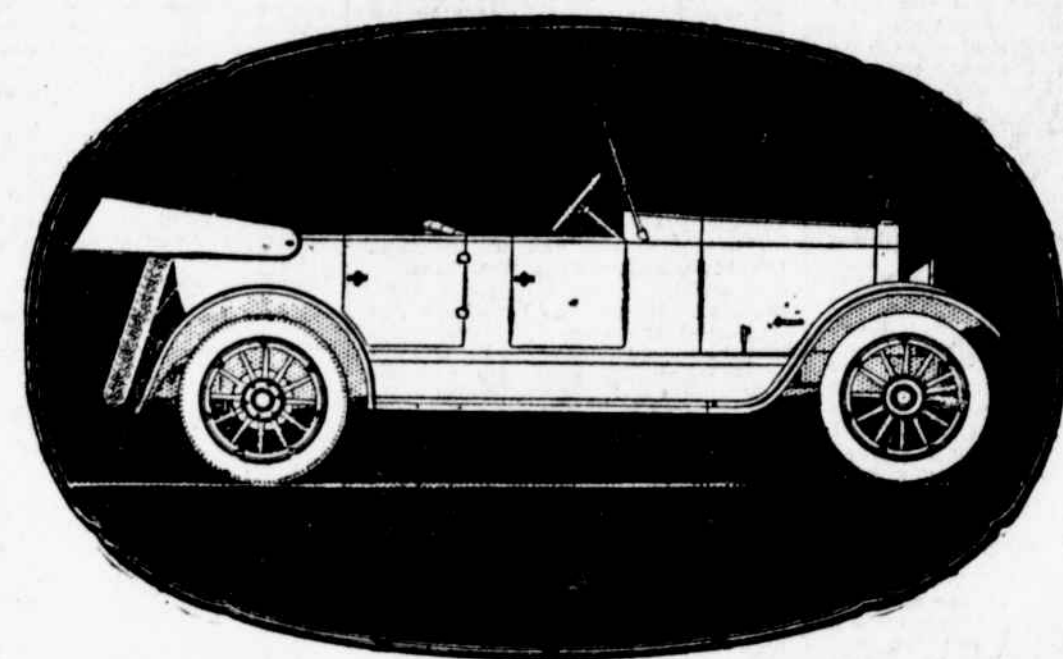
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